## DUTCH COLONIAL' WINS FAVOR IN MAD RUSH FOR HOMES

Popularity of Fine Old Architectural Style Attested by Many Prospective Home Builders Who Visit Venerable Dyckman Homestead for Hints on Construction and Decoration

Higher housing costs are driving us real Dutch Colonial, for such dwellings back to Eden these days and many a are growing as scarce as are the old man has found the doors to his country green bottles which once held choice paradise to be Dutch Colonial. There is and ardent spirits brought direct from a quickening interest in this fine old style among those who like solid comfort and would be free from the cliy of turmoll. As a means of inviting the solid what is better than a house a century or so old, where thrifty folk by the homely its danger of the country landsage. The throwing the house is an authority than Alexander McMillan Welch, who restored the old by known house—is its adaptability to the country landsage.

brick and Scriptural tiles and an aboundcan surely find happiness.

it so happens that there have been placing of their homes!

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Hill Home to J. E. Berwind

-Other Interesting Deals.

merican basement structure, on a lot

5x100, which is 72.9 feet south of Thir-

erkins has a handsome estate at Riv-

Operator Goes on Tour.

Other Deals in Manhattan.

four story buildings, on plots \$3x100; For

& Co. negotiated the transaction,

Duross Company sold for Anne E.

Miss Rose Breakstone, and for Mrs.

J. Phillips & Co. sold for Alfan C.

M. H. Gaillard & Co. sold for Mrs.

Marion E. Wilkin. Malcolm E. Smith and Rudolph C. Cul-

MISCELLANEOUS LEASES.

West Tenth street to Gaston Canton.

Julia Metzger 393 Eighth avenue,

Samuel Blank 396 Eighth avenue,

he will tour a large part of the

ransaction was \$150,000.

ents a meal.

How well those Dutch understood the

homestead of the Dyckmans at Broad- ence between an axis and a tulip bulb, homestead of the Dyckmans at Broadway and 203d street. They are mostly but they did have an instinct for the people with a mission, who contemplate making themselves refugees from New Amsterdam and have come for ideas as to the proper kind of furniture and fire dogs and lighting fixtures. Few there are who will be able to have a to have been to provide a vantage point

NOTES AND GOSSIP rartion space in its new home, 43 to 47 Broad street to H. L. Horton & Co. brokers, for ten years at an aggregate rental of \$400,000. A. Frank Shaw leased for Walter J.

G. W. Perkins Sells Murray William A. Taylor, Inc., rented for

Mary H. Soley 22 East Fifty-sixth street to Boucheron & Co. of Paris, France, at an aggregate rental of \$250,000.

Max N. Natanson leased the New

White Coal Mining Company, who now \$250,000. The Brown Wheelock Com-resides at 102 East Thirty-ninth street. Brown Wheelock Company, Inc., leased for Mrs. James W. Burden 166 according to a contract filed in the Regster's office the consideration in the

East Seventieth street, furnished, to La-The Perkins residence is a five story Cross & Brown Company leased to warren-Nash Motor Corporation space another story. The Dutch colonists in 419 and 421 West Fifty-fifth street, never gave much heed to warmth as we order

ty-ninth street. It has been owned and occupied by Mr. Perkins since Oct. 1, 1909, when he purchased it from Austin Corbin and others for \$135,000. Mr.

great speculative movement following signing of the armistice, started yester-day on a four months' vacation, during

Stuyvesant avenue, a three story dwelling, 20x95, for Mary B. Henry, Green Bros sold the dwelling at 50

world. Mr. Brown will go first to Can-ada, from there to Japan, then to China, Honolulu and California, returning by De Koven Court for E. J. Rowe. y full. In his absence the real es-business will be conducted by "Ben" Bernstein, Mr. Brown's office manager.

four rooms each. A. I. C. P. Using Vacant Saloons. Nine buildings at 34 to 112 Court Another evidence that saloon properstreet, occupied in part by the First Muties are not remaining vacant long is he announcement of the Association for Court Realty Bond and Mortgage Com-Improving the Condition of the Poor that pany (J. R. Kenney president) by the Court State Holding Company. The sale kitchen and lunch room business which it established in a vacant saloon ncludes the dwelling at 42 Schermerat the corner of Tenth avenue and Twen-

SUBURBAN TRANSACTIONS.

ty-seventh street has grown so rapidly that it has been necessary to open anlarger branch in a vacant aloon at 329 Tenth avenue, corner of I wenty-ninth street. In the last year converted saloon served 126,096 son, N. Y., to Mrs. Blanch M. Thomas. meals at an average cost of twenty-three

Misses Nash & Kennedy sold for for the estate of Ralph McCormick 398 Fighth avenue, for the Kiages estate 256 West Thirtieth street and for Costreicher & Wolf Realty Company 258 to Morton R. Goldsmith. The same brokers leased, furnished, the residence

umber of years by Mrs. Charles of the consideration is reported ton. The consideration is reported sold for the Day Syndicate a house on sold for the Day Syndicate a house on Littlejohn place, Gedney Farm, White Plais, N. Y., to Maxime Karminski.

and apartments; the same brokers also Bergen.

old the four story house at 448 West Twenty-second street for John Reid to Robert Anderson Pope, town planner and realty specialist, states that there Parrie Vath a three story house at 130 is a marked increase in this country of the English tendency to subdivide big Hill to a client of Otterbourg. Steindler estates in order to increase the income of thouston the four story dwelling at vantage of present market conditions to the condition do this and thereby save themselves ex-

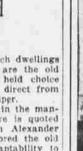
20x100, at 31 West Sixty-eighth street, to agents of the ten story building at 23 Washington place, also of the seven ter. Inc., sold for W. M. Sage the four story building at 26 to 30 Bleecker street, dwelling, 15.8x102.2, at 63 East the seven story building at 95 Broome street, including 31- to 39 West Broadfour story dwelling, 20x102.2, at 2.6 West Seventy-third street, has been

urchased by Peter W. Foy from the H. G. M. Realty Company. George W. Sasse sold for R. V. Wor-Field 234 West 113th street, a three story Trust Company gave a dinner on Thurs-day evening in the Union League Club.

Charles F. Noyes Company sub-leased to the Interstate Automobile Underwriters Agency, Inc., for five colm E. Smith & Rudolph C. Culver, rs at an aggregate rental of about Inc., has retired from this firm and has opened an office at 7 East Forty-second 000, offices in the Reserve Exchange street, under the name of Culver & Co. allding, 51 and 53 Maiden lane; also of-

aver street for the Eastern Marine win & Goodwin of 148 West Fifty-sev-Inderwriters to Charles A. Orr, and a enth street.

large portion of the sixteenth floor of Henry M. Susswein, president of the Street and Sixth averue, to the Com-



have lived and in which the homely the country landscape. The Dyckman home, owned by a family which was Whether one finds a home of Holland considered the second wealthiest in all the Colonies was originally a snug farm ing oven, which had been built many house. No one would suspect as much decades since, or whether one has to look at the towering flats about it decades since, or whether one has fashioned for himself out of costly materials and costly labor a dwelling in the same period of the early Colonies he has to look at the towering flats about it and to watch the automobiles whizzing by its brass knocker, but at one time the same period of the early Colonies he

ninth street to Frank J. O'Neill. Weld & Suydam leased from plans r the Combustion Engineering Corpo-

Salmon basement store in 20 West Forty-third street to the Marjorie Cafe-

George W. Perkins has sold his town as idence at 76 Park avenue, in the existence at 76 Park avenue, in the existive Murray Hill section, to John E. Street and Fifth avenue, for eleven years lusive Murray Hill section, to John E. street and Fifth avenue, for eleven years at an aggregate rental of more than

Fifth avenue.

S. Marion has sold on the cooperative ownership plan the apartment house at n Brooklyn has been strong during the

last few months. Bulkley & Horton Company sold 280

Realty Associates sold to Antonio Elecio 144 to 148 Conover street, there story double flats, 25x58x100 each, of

horn street.

Prince & Ripley, Inc., sold for Miss Maria E. Weeks and Miss Kirkham their property in Cottage avenue, Harrithe writer. The property consists of about fifteen acres of land and an old iouse that was built in Revolutionary

Chauncey B. Griffen & Co. rented. M. & L. Hess, Inc., sold the following furnished for the summer, the residence at 59 Washington avenue. Pleasantville, N. Y., for George F. Norton to J. W. for Louis Schwargel 394 Eighth avenue,

is the retained as agents.

Arthur Brisbane has added to his refine the five twenty foot business building at Mayers a dwelling and one acre in Central Control of Byram C. Guerin, in Greenacres avenue. Hartsdale, to Walter F. Gips.

H. Goldschmidt sold for Mrs. Hattle Mayers a dwelling and one acre in Central Control of Control 45 East Fifty-seventh street, owned for a number of years by Mrs. Charles W. Maria Piel.

The two story dwelling, 55x125, at 147 Central avenue, southeast corner of McDermott her three story house at 8 Hawthorne place, East Orange, has been berry street, 20x98, to Dr. William G. sold by Charles H. Ingersoli through Doran, who is to improve it with offices | Louis Schlesinger, Inc., to Cornelius M.

MARKET NEWS IN BRIEF.

ise N. Prial a four story dwelling, cessive carrying charges, taxation and

labor costs. Spear & Co. have been appointed way; also the six story building, at 138 and 140 Centre street.

In celebration of the enlargement of its New York and Brooklyn branches the officers of the New York Title and Morigage Company and the American gin next Saturday, June 12, at noon, seize the opportunity to snap up the lots offer the thirty-two room Kingsland residence at 1026 Fifth avenue, almost op-

treet, under the name of Culver & Co.

Alwyn Ball 3d and Mois H. Avram bus Circle via the Queensboro Bridge

And Sixth avenue, to the Com
y M. P. Burenu.

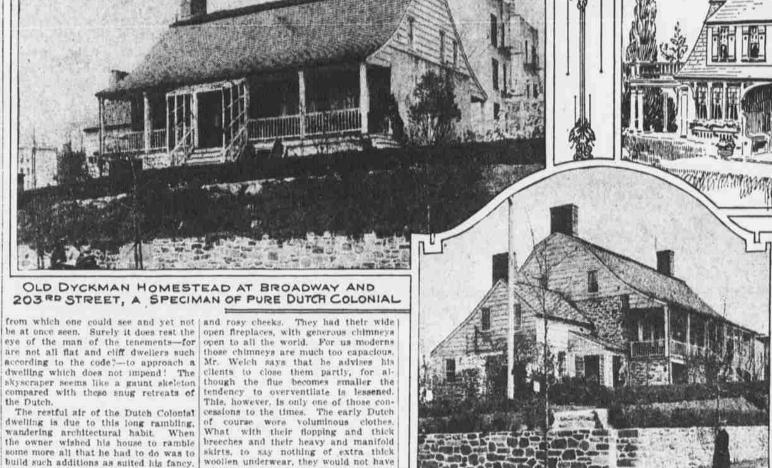
Wakefield, Inc., leased

Market and Fulton Bank building, cov
Market and Fulton of Gold street, ering the block front on Gold street, ering the block front on Ann streets, sold by the leves, will be cautious because of the half acres and railroad siding in Bridge-



the owner wished his house to ramble some more all that he had to do was to build such additions as suited his fancy, Such was the case with the old Roger Morris house, and it is so with the Dyckman residence as well. The additions were usually a little less in height than the original structure, and thus an air of infinite variety was given to the style which all the years have melther deadened nor staled. warm things up there are electric heat ers to be pressed into service. If all

It has been said that the Dutch Co-It has been said that the Dutch Co-lonial dwellings which we have inherited some of our old Colonial Dutch dwellanother story. The Dutch colonists mans lived, there are no dormers. In loved so well, all kimis of comforts never gave much heed to warmth as we understand it. They were not of the house more habitable, or perhaps to structure. The appliances can be introcoddled sort, for their lives were much gain a better view, dormers were often duced and concealed, which make so to be erected at Briarciif, New York.



minded what we moderns are minded to call the chill of the house.

will inhabit old Dutch houses than to

berate the man who refuses to keep the furnace in high. If that does not

ers to be pressed into service. If all

VIEW OF DYCKMAN HOUSE FROM 203 PD ST. SIDE

Both on account of its location, which these concessions to the modern spirit or all dwellings in which this has been accepts the stern dictum of George Berties interior economy the Dutch Colonial Ure of living in the discarded shell of louse cannot help but be cool in summer. Through the broad central hall, if both its front and back doors be left open, can flow an air current as cooling worth it. faith on weather strips and are inclined anachronisms as bathtubs and open as the night wind is to the desert. Up and through the rooms, especially if the windows these old Dutch houses are windows these old Dutch houses are staircase has been left broad and wide and opened, rushes the cooling breeze from wold and moad.

Owing to the influence of the dormor faith on weather strips and are inclined to go into the shivers on slight proveduction, in winter you cannot fall to restory. The man who invented the gamble of the windows which let so pick in the wide windows which let so conscience. The architect can deftly much of God's sunshine into the broad mask many of these all too comforting faith on weather strips and are inclined to go into the shivers on slight proveduction, in winter you cannot fall to restory. The man who invented the gamble of God's sunshine into the broad mask many of these all too comforting faith on weather strips and are inclined to go into the shivers on slight proveduction. into it to provide for the plain ordinary upper halls of the house of the Dutch

When it comes to building the new masterpiece. winter. This is quite ings, such as that in which the Lyck-house in the style which the patroons. The Dutch colonists mans lived, there are no dormers. In loved so well, all kinds of comforts

Arthur Ware of F.

PLAN AUCTION WITH SOCIAL ATMOSPHERE Realtors Will Hold It in Famous Astor Gallery.

they are exactly, and yet they are Won-

ierfully useful. The commuter coming nome either from the theatre or his eve-

quets, fetes, charity balls, art exhibiions and other brilliant affairs the famous Astor Gallery in the Waldorf has probably never known a real estate auction sale. It is not to complete its career without having at least one to its credit, for on the night of Wednesday, June 16, eighteen high class dwelling properties in Manhattan are to be fold there under the hammer. This scheme of attracting women buyers by giving the event a social flavor was onceived by Joseph P. Day, marked by some decided innovations.

The M. Morgenthau, Jr., Co. will be associated with Mr. Day in the sale.
A night sale of dwellings is in itself owners, who charge what they can get

when residential property is in greater the landlords and tenants.

The only way out of it is demand than it has ever been before.

The only way out of it is to cooperate with the tenants and encourage them the sale will serve as a convenience for to move a few days, perhaps even as many who would find it difficult to much as two weeks, before October 1. many who would find it difficult to much as two weeks, before October I. attend during the day, or who might It is in many instances possible to arbe frightened away from a sale held in range this with those tenants who are the severely business like atmosphere moving. Even if a slight financial conof regular auction rooms.

erty of the Selmor Homes Corporation and its allied interests, which number the one day, October 1. Landlords, tenamong their stockholders and officers some of the ablest real estate experts utility companies will all be benefited.

expense so as to rent out two floors, in and decorators which event the owner will be able to The case of occupy the rest of the house with rent ticularly aggravating both to owners and free, and in some cases with a surplus tenants. Five to eight vans are often besides. This, they maintain, is a sure lined up during the period trying to work way of beating the high cost of living at one door. Elevators are blocked and and the rent profiteers.

beginning with three houses in West congestion increases the time it takes to Tweifth street adjoining the Seventh aveload and unload. We promise a new nue express subway station and running tenant an apartment on a certain day among the other properties included in 850, 852 and 854 Lexington avenue: 111, 34 West Eighty-fourth street: 161 West street, and 970 Lexington avenue

### on houses at once in several of the offest sections on the island. Mr. Day says the active buying at the 157 BROADWAY LOTS WILL BE AUCTIONED

Much Interest Shown in Sale by Bryan L. Kennelly on June 9.

by the announcement of the sale at pubauction by Bryan L. Kennelly on day and give that kind of service and Wednesday, June 9, at 12 o'clock noon, in the Exchange Salesro the Exchange Salesroom, 14 Vesey street, New York city, of 157 lots in Broadway, West 200th, 231st, 232d and adjacent streets; also two frame dwellings and a James C. Brady, Haley Fiske and others. brick garage.

> auction. The number of investors seeking information regarding vacant propin this section of the Bronx indi- have been many cases where families cates that bidding will not be confined to have seen their furniture packed on a e builder and speculator. Mr. Kennelly van and have never seen it since says that owing to the limited number of ota offered at this sale and the few hoice parcels still remaining on the market in this section he believes there will

Kingsbridge avenue, Corlear avenue, Al- the American Rallway Express Com-bany, Crescent and adjacent streets, and pany the second floor of 232 255 Markot with a subway station near the property street for the accouning and claim de-at Broadway and 231st street. This partments of the Northern New Jersey

and of the snug entryway, and uses some | is affecting our domestic suburban ar dormer effects, which make a distinct chitecture considerably, may be seen as appeal to those who love the old and one travels along some of the main trav hold fast to the conveniences of the eled commuter trails. There are the new. He has so wonderfully combined hur ped roofs, the broad chimneys, the the two elements that in several of the front goors with their side lights, and houses he has introduced garages. The the fan lights nestling under the gables automobile shelters do not look like what Often there are those so reckless of ex pense, that they are using the red nativ stone of New Jersey and of the southern most tier of the New York counties, ning at bridge can step lightly from his build the first stories. That makes car in the garage to the warmth of his rather costly venture, however, in the wn fireside or the whir of the electric days when masons command ten dollar a day, and the carters all belong to th Houses like this are well adapted for aristocracy of labor. It took a trement the country community, for they have ous amount of stone and muscle to pu the long, low and casual effect which up the masonry for the original ho

adds so greatly to their liveableness, in this style, in which the walls were If one has plenty of land—and he should have if he would be a true disciple of often two feet in thickness. Who knows, however, but what years to come conditions generally wil the Dutch Colonial-he can from time time add to the original structure. warrant our building as did the Dutch colonists, solidly, efficiently and well and at the same time to have house The wings and leantos seem to be essenial to the true inwardness of the archiwhich were fortresses as well as abode

ecture of this period. That the spirit of the Knickerbockers of solid comfort, OCTOBER MOVING IS

A MODERN DUTCH COLONIAL DESIGN COMBINING THE QUAINTNESS OF THE OLD AND THE CONVENIENCES

OF THE NEW. ARTHUR-C. WARE, ARCHITECT.

# WASTEFUL CUSTOM

Realty Agent Suggests Dating Leases So as to Lengthen Migratory Season.

been too much encouraged. Apartment record as an auctioneer has been owners, as a result of this custom, are an unprecedented event in Manhattan, and deliver what is left of the furni-although it was necessary to use this ture. The wasts of seasonal business is feature as a drawing card at a time obvious, and the cost must be borne by

sideration is necessary the tenant will The dwellings to be sold are the prop- find it much more economical than surrendering himself to the emergencies of ants, moving van men, decorators and

Under normal conditions about 25 per Among the houses to be sold are 160 cent, of the tenants whose leases expire East Seventy-second street and 77 East move, and these represent about 10 per Fifty-fifth street, both of which have cent, of the tenants. While this year already been altered and rented out in the moving situation will be difficult, it The large returns which are will probably be still worse in the next obtained from these houses indicate the few years. There will be just as much possibilities in all of them. The agents redecoration of apartments this year an and auctioneers announce that any one there has ever been, and there will be of these houses can be altered at slight just as much confusion with painters

The case of furniture moving is par-The list of houses is a varied one, ple pay for moving by the hour and the to Lexington avenue and 102d street, and when the furniture comes to the door he finds that the other occupant sale are the following: Nos. 848, hasn't moved out because of being unable to get a van. And then we're up against trouble and perhaps damage

The moving day congestion brings

other evils, especially the irresponsible moving men. There are about 200 re-liable firms of van owners who can be depended upon to give proper service, to keep promises and agreements and to take care of furniture. Most of these are members of the Van Owners Associaon and the New York Furniture Warehousemen's Association. These firms know their business and are in it to stay. But because of the great rush on. October 1 they cannot serve all who come and this gives the "fly by night" irresponsibles their chance. Most of them come from out of town. Many have no licenses and many work at night, covering up the name of the owner on the side of the van. Some are storekeepers with vans or trucks wh pick up a few men on the street. Thusa helpers are paid a couple of dollars a get the rest by extortion. These are tha men who ruin lamps and walls in the halls of your houses, break mirrors in elevators and knock furniture about in newly decorated apartments. We can't The unusual interest still appears to do anything about it because we can't find them after the damage is done. And what they do to the unfortunate people who hire them is indescribable.

Louis Schlesinger, Inc., sold 53-55 be very spirited bidding for the entire Eruen street to Charles V. Sparhawk, offering.

The properties to be sold include the etc. The premises consist of two and estates of Isaac A. Singer, Joseph H. Godwin and others, fronting in Broadway, pled by employees of the company. The West 230th, 231st and 232d streets, same broker leased for Agens & Co. to

## BROOKLYN MARKET REPORTS. in the open, and hence stalwart frames let into the old roofs. There are sev- much for our modern case. Even if one He makes good use of the gambrel roof ownership plan the apartiment induced in the lenants. The broker states that all but a very few of his apartment properties have been sold on this basis. The cooperative buying Blessing to Homeseekers, Says Auctioneer



MAIN ENTRANCE TO JAMAICA ESTATES WHERE THE AUCTION WILL BE HELD

About twelve years ago a city comnission seriously considered Jamaica Estates as a site for a park. The choice lay between the Jamaica tract and For est Park and while the merits of the former were well recognized the latter won the decision by reason of the fact that it lay a little nearer to the con gested centres of Brooklyn and Queens. At that time the property was owned by a syndicate headed by the late Timothy Woodruff. Its locational advantages a considerable sum of money was spent its development. Gradually

Finally the tract fell into the hands worth. neither the organization nor the lacin-ties to handle the property as a lot sub-division. It is because of this set of foot and from \$300 to \$2,500 a twenty apartments and tenements will be ofcircumstances that the 2,000 lots, com- foot lot. The remaining lots will be lot prising the unsold portion of the tract, go even if they bring as low as \$50 to are finally to be thrown upon the market | \$500 a lot. at one monster auction sale. This event, one of the biggest lot sales ever held in to be a great blessing to the home seckor suburbs, will be conducted by Joseph P. Day in a large tent on the

Monday at the same hour. The property to be sold arises from Hillside avenue, north to Union Turnbetween Midiand Parkway and Hollis-between Midiand Parkway and Hollis-wood avenue. This high, fast growing wood avenue. This high, fast growing section is about nine miles from Colum-bus Circle via the Queensboro Bridge to day increase in homes and population to day increase in homes and population N. Y., belonging to the Hisey estate, and in 50 Pine stret to Dr. Benjamin Alwyn and Alwyn and the firm of Good- and can be reached from the Hillside have been taken into the firm of Good- and can be reached from the Hillside and Hollis stations on the Long Island or street for the Eastern Marine win & Goodwin of 148 West Fifty-sev-Railroad, or the Grand street terminus mand that cannot be met, as there are of the Jamaica avenue elevated exten-

from Fulton to Ann attects and all re-fulfoulty of borrowing money in order to nodel the building.

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The premises on June 14; business and

residential properties for the estate of being Chandler & Leffingwell, and for Several Hemingway offices in 10 East Market to Flags and Several Hemingway offices in 10 East Market to Flags and Several Hemingway offices in 10 East Market to Flags and Several Hemingway offices in 10 East Market to Flags and Several Hemingway offices in 10 East Market to Flags and Several Hemingway offices in 10 East Market to Flags and Several Hemingway offices in 10 East Market to Flags and Several Hemingway offices in 10 East Market to Flags and Several Hemingway offices in 10 East Market to Flags and Several Hemingway offices in Market in the premises on June 14; business and include many vacant plots of 13,000 and lots o

lieve will be available at the auction. Peter A. Cassidy. All the Manhattan "Every inch of this richly foliaged, properties effered at this sale are located natural atractiveness was enhanced by highly elevated and finely drained land," in the east side, with the exception of the erection of fine all year round homes says Mr. Day, "is to be sold for exactly one parcel in the west side of Riverside what the buying public deems it to be Drive, about 42.9 feet south of the worth. Properties in the immediate southernly boundary of Fort Washingof the Matawok Land Company at a neighborhood—in an earlier developed ton Park and opposite to West 176th foreclosure sale, but the new owners, section of Jamaica Estates, in Hillcrest street. This plot is 182.51x100. being dealers in acreage exclusively, had neither the organization nor the facili-in recent years and are selling now at

The sale is scheduled to be- builders from all sections doubtless will ent high gost of building with the low cost of land.

"This is a development to have been and who are familiar with the demand formerly owned by Thomas L. Rushfor northerly district houses to-day, a desion of the B. R. T., which charges a to be either let or purchased."

5 cent fare for the trip.

Other sales scheduled for this month

RESIDENCE ON MIDLAND PARKWAY AND CHEVY CHASE ROAD buying syndicate for the purpose of will also be disposed of by Mr. Day at and beauties were widely advertised and picking up the bargains which they benoon on June 15, to close the estate of
a considerable sum of money was spent lieve will be available at the auction.

Peter A. Cassidy, All the Manhattan The four story loft at the northwest

corner of Fourth avenue and Thirty-first fered at the same sale. On the same \*With this outlook the sale may prove to be as low as we anticipate prove to be as low as we anticipate prove to be as low as we anticipate anticipate prove to be as low as we anticipate proved properties and Manhattan and Bronx parcels, as well as a garage in Tarrytown, N. Y., at a voluntary sale. On the same day the auctioneer will posite the Art Museum. On June 19, nt 2 o'clock, Mr. Day will sell a number of Hillside avenue, north to Union Turnpike and comprises all the unsold area between Midiand Parkway and Hollisbetween Midiand Parkway and Hollisand woodland section of Jamaica must York. On the same day will be sold

SALE OFFERS POSSESSION.

many of the residential properties to be proofily. On account of building so sold at auction on Tuesday evening by the Jere Johnson Jr. Company in the Brooklyn Exchange at 8 o'clock. All the them from \$4.500 to \$5.000 apiece.

#### SELL CITY ISLAND HOMES. Developers Now Plan to Erect Ter Additional Ones.

The City Island Homes, Inc., under ne management of Joseph P. Day, reconstructed by the City Island Homes, Inc., at City Island, and the placing of a contract for the building of ten six room houses at once in several of the noicest sections on the island.

island is due to the natural charm of the place and the fact that the Lexingon avenue subway is now nearing con pletion to Eastern Boulevard, near City Island; as the trains over the new ex tension of the Jelham Bay Parkway subway, Lexington avenue division, are now running to 177th street and Westchester avenue, it brings City Island approximately three miles nearer Wall street and many minutes nearer in point of time and comfort.

SHERIDAN ARRANGES SALES.

ailroad station in Bernardsville N. J.

are to be sold for the Moran-Marshall

syndicate at public auction next Satur-

day atternoon by Arthur C. Sheridan

on the premises. The plots are near

the estates of Richard V. Lindabury,

Earlier in the afternoon the auctioneer

will sell eighteen plots in Rutherford for Cosmo Farguhar, Next Tuesday evening in the Brooklyn Exchange Mr. Sheridan will offer fifteen dwellings and 135 DWELLINGS COMPLETED.

Easy Terms. The Dann Realty Corporation, of which Robert R. Danzilo is president, has just completed 135 stucco houses, consisting of four, five and six rooms, at Emmons Immediate possession is to be had of and Lake avenues, Sheepshead Bay,

Brooklyn Builders Offer Them or